

IF YOU CAN'T GO TO ALABAMA
SEE THE GAME GRID-GRADED
IN MEN'S GYM. SAT. AT 2 P. M.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

THE KERNEL IS THE OFFICIAL
PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERS-
ITY. READ IT FOR THE NEWS.

VOL. XVI

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 6, 1925

NO. 7

'CATS CLASH WITH 'BAMA TOMORROW

ALABAMA BOUND IS NEW SLOGAN OF U. K. ROOTERS

Suky Circle Charters Special
Tourist Car to Take Mem-
bers of U. K. Band to
Birmingham

TEAM LEFT LAST NIGHT

Alumni and Former Students
Plan Entertainment for Ken-
tucky Visitors

"Alabama Bound" is the slogan that is going around the campus, for the train for Birmingham leaves to-night at 10:30 o'clock and everybody wants to see the Wildcats meet the Crimson tomorrow. This train will arrive in Birmingham at 10:05 Saturday morning and returning, will leave there at 7:05 that night and reach here at 6:55 Sunday morning. A special rate of \$14.65 has been made for the round trip.

The Su-Ky circle has chartered a special tourist car to take 35 members of the band accompanied by Sergeant Kennedy and Drum-major Hannibal Wiemann. Miss Willie King, the band sponsor and a chaperone will also go under the auspices of the circle.

Alumni and former students who are now in the south are taking quite an interest in the game and are making plans to entertain the team and all the Kentucky enthusiasts while they are in Birmingham. E. J. Kohn,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

D'ALVAREZ WILL SING HERE ON 19

Date of Engagement for Peruvian Mezzo Contralto Changed from November 5, as First Announced

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Margaret D'Alvarez, the Peruvian mezzo contralto, will give the second concert in the artist series in the Woodland auditorium, Thursday, November 19, at 8:15 o'clock instead of November 5, as was first announced. This change of date was granted by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, concert manager, to the Chicago Civic Opera Company, which desired Madam D'Alvarez to appear in the title role of the opera, "Carmen" in their presentation of that opera on November 4. The closeness of the date made it advisable to change the Lexington date to November 19 instead of the 5.

D'Alvarez is not merely a medium through which one of the magnificent contralto voices of the world is to be expressed, she is not only a great personality, a noted artist. D'Alvarez is the climax of all these things, a veritable artist collaboration of all the colors of the spectrum in voice and personality.

Possesses Romantic Ancestry
D'Alvarez possesses an ancestry which flashes romance. It is a highly lighted deeply shaded story, echoing down the centuries the exploits of an aristocratic, adventurous, artist-race, the Incas of Peru. In D'Alvarez one is amazed to find the vital forces of this whole race deliberately concentrated upon one of its direct descendants.

Tickets are on sale now at the Lexington College of Music and reservations can be made by writing or telephoning to them. Tickets are \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$2.75 including war tax.

Young Arabian, Grandson of Shiek of Harp Tribe, Leaves Native Country to Study Medicine at University Here

It is a long stride from the tribal of traditions rich in mystic desert romance, to that of a student in the University of Kentucky, heart of Western civilization; but Elias Albert Harp, of Jerusalem, Palestine, has made that change and is now a regularly enrolled pre-medical student here. This means to him a transplanting from the orient to the occident from the land of camels and caravans, shieks and blistering sun and scorching sands, and from a race over which Allah rules supreme, to a new land with different standards, ideals and ambitions; but he has gladly done all of this to become a citizen of the United States.

Came to America Three Years Ago

The young Arab came to this country three years ago, and, although only 20 years of age, he immediately applied for naturalization papers and was granted the first ones a few weeks ago. He expressed his desire to stay in America permanently.

Harp received his early Christian education in the English College in Arabia and was graduated from that institution before coming to America September 26, 1922. After a delay of 16 days at the immigration department he was detained at Ellis Island until an appeal could be received from Washington giving him the right to move west. He went to Dayton, Ohio, to visit his father,

Watch Wildcats

Grid-Graph of State-Alabama Game to Be Shown

For the benefit of all the students who will be unable to accompany the team to Alabama, a grid-graph of the game will be shown in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon starting at 2 p. m. The admission charge will be 25 cents. The grid-graph will be shown under the auspices of the athletic association and Mr. Hansen will be in charge of it.

From all indications the State-Alabama game will be one of the football classics of the year. At the present time Alabama is undefeated and is picked by many football experts as the championship team of the South. The "Wildcats" have won two and lost one conference game but from their showing against Centre last Saturday it seems certain they will put up a strong battle against the conference leaders.

Every play will be shown on the grid-graph immediately after it occurs, and there is nearly as much pleasure in watching this instrument as in viewing the actual game, according to the students who saw the Chicago game grid-graphed. Remember the time—Saturday at 2 p. m., in the gym and BE THERE.

UNIVERSITY BAND RECEIVES PRAISE

Drum Major and Bandmen
Help to Win Victories
and Lend Cheer
to Defeat

CHICAGO ENVIED U. OF K.

Throughout Kentucky and in a great many of the other states favorable comment has reached us as to the popularity of the university band. With its strutting drum major and fifty or sixty military trained bandmen our "horn tooters" and "drum beaters" have helped Kentucky win many a victory and lent cheer to defeat.

When the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" or the thrilling notes of "On, On U. of K." are heard, every Kentuckian and supporter of our great university is filled with pride. We are proud of them.

A short story from the Chicago Tribune, published soon after the memorable game with the Windy City players, is worthy of notice:

"I have been a regular attendant at the University of Chicago football games for several years. During the two games just played by Chicago, there has been considerable comment as to why the University of Chicago cannot have an up to date band equipment like some of the smaller colleges have. It seems to an outsider that from the funds collected at the football games a budget could be made sufficient to equip at least a small band in full uniform so that they could make a favorable impression upon the visitors and not to be outdone by the University of Kentucky and Ohio as they have been in the last two weeks." C. R. Bond.

WATCH THE ROMANY

The Romany Theater will present "The Wild Duck" by Henrik Ibsen, as the second production of the season early in December. Try-outs are being held and rehearsals will start soon. Students are invited to try out. "The Wild Duck" calls for Norwegian costumes and the scene is laid in the home of a Norwegian peasant.

Resolutions on Death Of Mrs. Alfred Peter

Faculty of College of Engineering Deplores Passing of Devoted Friend

The faculty of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky deplores the death of Mrs. Alfred Peter. When this particular department of the university was established Dr. Robert Peter, his son, Dr. Alfred M. Peter and his beloved wife were sympathetic and loyal friends of this new expression of scientific training. For almost thirty-five years the College of Engineering has received encouraging support and devotion from this good friend, Mrs. Alfred M. Peter.

This faculty is deeply grateful for the many expressions of kindness and interest on her part. We mourn with her devoted companion in his irreparable loss and take this medium to express to him our deepest sympathy.

"To those deep memories which seem
The very fountain of the stream,
The early forgotten things
To which the spirit ever clings
And feel throughout all change to be
The seal of her identity."

—FRANCIS H. DOYLE.
F. PAUL ANDERSON,
C. J. NORWOOD,
C. H. ANDERSON,
W. E. FREEMAN,
D. V. TERRELL,
J. R. JOHNSON,
J. B. DICKER.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Yea! Armistice Day

Classes Excused Third and Fourth Hours Wednesday

Students will be excused from classes during the third and fourth hours Wednesday to allow them to participate in the Armistice Day exercises. Classes will be resumed at the beginning of the fifth hour.

The university R. O. T. C. regiment consisting of about 800 members and the R. O. T. C. band will assemble on the campus at the end of the second hour and march to Kentucky avenue where they will join a parade forming there at 10:15 o'clock. The parade will move from Kentucky avenue west on Main street to Broadway, south to Maxwell, east to Lime-stone and south to the university gymnasium where appropriate exercises will be held. At 11 o'clock the entire parade will halt while a bugler blows taps.

Dr. Frank L. McVey will preside at the convocation. The principal speaker will be Major General George Duncan, U. S. Army, retired.

"Messiah" Chorus Holds It's Third Rehearsal

Four Major Soloists Will Be
Selected Within Short Time,
Says Prof. Lampert

The third rehearsal for members of the chorus of "The Messiah," oratorio, was held Monday night at the courthouse with about one hundred and fifty people present to try out.

The rehearsals will continue weekly and the four major soloists will be selected within a short time. Professor Lampert, who has charge of the production, is unable to give definite reports as yet but has chosen December 11 as the date for the initial performance.

The orchestra of the University of Kentucky and the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra will furnish the music, according to the reports of the McDowell club, a strong sponsor of the production. Watch the Kernel for further information concerning "The Messiah."

OLD ORDER PASSETH AS U. K. WALLOPS CENTRE

Wildcats Deftly Fill Cup of De-
feat to Its Brim and Force
Praying Colonels to
Drink

LOSERS FIGHT TO LAST

"The king is dead, long live the king."

As the old order passeth, making way for the new, we Kentuckians felt that eight years of defeat at the hands of Old Centre "was a plenty."

So Kentucky's Wildcats deftly filled the cup of deplorable defeat to its brim and forced the Praying Colonels to kneel and drink, even to the last drop.

From the time when the 'Cats first appeared on Cheek field till the whistle sounded, fully half of all the 11,000 hearts there beat as one—for Kentucky. When the game started the same number of minds felt that they knew Kentucky would do nothing but win. And Kentucky did her stuff as only those who love the Blue and White could.

The band was there. The gentle strains of "On, On, U. of K." reached out far into the distance, and returned again as soothing as the breath of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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J. B. DICKER.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

51 STUDENTS ARE RATED HIGH IN MENTALITY TEST

Freshmen May Obtain Their
Score by Giving Self-Ad-
dressed Envelope to Registrar
or Dr. Minor

36 MEN, 15 GIRLS SCORE

Ability and Training of Students
Is Tested by Psychology
Department

Immediately upon the publication of this week's Kernel, 51 freshmen students—36 men and 15 girls—will clip this article from their copy of the paper and mail it home to "Dad" via special delivery together with a suggestion that an additional check would be appreciated. The reasons for this run on 10 cent stamps lies in the announcement by Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department, of the names of the highest 10 per cent of the freshmen students in the mentality test recently given them.

This year the Army Alpha test was given to all freshmen. A perfect score is 212, but according to Dr. Miner it is not one person in 100,000 that makes this score. Evidently the University of Kentucky possesses no freshman prodigies for the highest score made by our yearlings was but 192. The middle score was 126. The world may be "growing better" but according to the head of the psychology department, the scores made this year are about the same as have been made during the past, indicating that the '29 blue and white caps contain not a whit more knowledge than the sky-pieces of their upper-classmen brothers. Thus is shattered another freshman ideal.

Any student may obtain his intelligence score (should he feel he can stand the shock) by leaving either with the registrar or Dr. J. B. Miner an envelope addressed to himself at the post office of the college at which

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Staff to Meet

Kernel Members to Hold Third
Session Monday

The entire staff of the Kernel will hold its third meeting of the year on Monday, November 9, at 12 o'clock in the recitation room of Professor Grehan, in the basement of the Science building.

The purpose of this meeting is to make preparations for a luncheon to be given in honor of Mr. Duncan Clark, of the Chicago Post, who will speak at the regular convocation of students on November 20, at the third hour. Mr. Clark is considered one of the outstanding journalists in the country and it is the desire of a number of the journalism students of the university to give him a warm reception while he is here.

A. H. MORRIS,
Managing Editor.

Thanks to Kaufman

Students Urged to Save Mega-
phones Given by Company

Kaufman Clothing Company, who has been so generous during the football season as to furnish all U. of K. rooters with souvenir megaphones, ask that all students who still possess their megaphones please keep them for the Tennessee game, which will be played on Stoll field Thanksgiving, as their supply at the store is running short.

They also wish that all students call at the store on West Main street and obtain one of their souvenir pencils on which is printed the football schedule of the Wildcats. There are nearly one thousand of these pencils still to be distributed and it is the desire of the company that every student should have one.

Succeeds on Stage

Former Romany Player With
Richard Mansfield Company

Romany goes will be interested to know that Miss Margot Semmes, who was the guest in Lexington last spring of Miss Betsy Cloud and who appeared at the Romany in "The Enchanted Cottage," is now with the Richard Mansfield players and is carrying a leading role in the New York production of the "The Goose Hangs High."

Miss Semmes went to New York directly from the Romany, the only theater with which she had ever worked before going with the Richard Mansfield players.

The Romany will probably present "The Goose Hangs High" as one of the productions of its third season.

"Buck! 'Cats, Buck!"

College Hut Offers Meal Tick-
ets for Points Against 'Bama

"Buck" at the "Hut," who has been giving all University of Kentucky football players who take part in any game, a drink after every contest which has been played so far this season, is becoming more generous than ever over Saturday's battle with the Crimson Tide at Birmingham and is offering a \$2 meal ticket to every player who scores any sort of a point against Alabama.

"Buck!" Wildcats, Buck! Buck right on into the "Hut" and get your board. The points do not necessarily have to come from a touchdown, but a field goal, drop kick or safety will allow you to make yourself comfortable at one of "Buck's" tables, and while you are carving your name or initials on its top, the chef will be busy in the kitchen preparing you the best meal that you ever allowed to pass your pallet.

But if you do not happen to be one of those who is going to cause the score-keeper to hang up a number under "Kentucky" tomorrow, why call at the Hut as soon as you get back and order your drink just the same. That if you get in the game.

"Buck" will be at Birmingham with the team and he says that if 22 men get in the game and all of them score it might break him up to pay 'em all off but he would go broke the rest of his life to see such a thing happen.

VOSSEMEYER TO LEAD SENIORS

Beckner, Augustus, Harbeson,
Schulte, Smith Also Win in
Class Elections; Frosh
Vote Today

ALSO STUDENT COUNCIL

Results of yesterday's election show that Elmore Vossemeyer was elected president of the senior class and that Marie Beckner won over Grace Davis by the small margin of four votes for the office of vice-president of the same class.

James D. Augustus was selected to head the class of '27 and Mary Murray Harbeson vice-president. Miss Harbeson was without opposition.

Ray Schulte, Wildcat end, was elected president of the sophomore class and Charley Smith, who was without opposition, was named vice-president.

The race for senior president was exceedingly close and not until the last ballots were counted was the result known.

Elections for freshman class officers and for the president of the men's student council are being held today and all students are urged by the committee to vote.

The annual class election of the student body of the University of Kentucky opened Thursday morning and are continuing throughout today. The officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were voted upon Thursday, and these of the Men's Student Council and of the freshman class today. The voting hours are from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon of each day. Ballot boxes are located in the main building of each college.

Those nominated are as follows:
President of Men's Student Council.

John A. Dabney, Law, Alpha Tau

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OPPOSING TEAMS WILL BATTLE ON NEUTRAL FIELD

Saturday's Fray at Birmingham
Will Mark Meeting of
Two of South's Great-
est Elevens

ALABAMA IS UNDEFEATED

Kentucky Faces Enemy, Minus
Services of Smith
and Hughes

The Kentucky state champions, the University of Kentucky Wildcats, are deep in Southern territory, prepared to do battle with the University of Alabama eleven tomorrow afternoon. The highly-touted Alabama machine will leave its native environment and will meet the Kentuckians at Birmingham, the city which will have the rare treat of witnessing two of the greatest teams of the South in action.

In past years, with the exception of the 1922 contest, the wildcats have been just so much juicy meat for the Alabamians. But at times this meat has been particularly unsavory for the southerners. Last year, the Wildcats had the distinction of being the only team in the Southern conference to cross Alabama's goal line, and in doing so one of Kentucky's athletes reeled off one of the three longest runs in the United States during the '24 season.

Defeated 'Bama in 1922

The followers of Alabama grid machines say that the greatest set-

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R. O. T. C. GIVES FACULTY SMOKER

Student Cadet Colonel John Dab-
ney Outlines Honor System
Which Military Depart-
ment May Adopt

IS RECEIVED FAVORABLY

A smoker was given by the members of the advanced corps of the military science department to faculty members, a few visitors and alumni, Tuesday night, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint members of the faculty, friends, and alumni with the work of the military science department. There were approximately one hundred and fifty present. Coffee, sandwiches and cigars were served.

The entire meeting was informal. Colonel Hobbs officiated, and the speakers were: Dr. F. L. McVey, Dean Paul Boyd, Dean F. Paul Anderson, Dr. Swann, Major Beard, John Dabney, and Coach Fred Murphy.

Outline Honor System

John Dabney, cadet colonel, outlined an honor system for the military department which the organization hopes to adopt soon. By this system, Colonel Dabney stated, every man in the military department would be put upon his honor not to cheat in any way in the classroom, examinations, and field work; and he would be honor-bound to report any such violation which he saw to the instructors in charge. The plan, as outlined, was received very favorably, and will doubtless be given a trial in the university soon.

Dean Paul P. Boyd talked on the advance the military science department has made on the campus, treat-

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You Don't Know What You're Missing By Not Accepting Dean Poyd's Invitations Which You Receive in A & S Mail Box

By Leroy Smith

It would appear that Miss Turner has been working overtime in an endeavor to corral a majority of the students of the arts and science college and has experienced some difficulty in the maneuver. There is a mail box in the basement of the administration building in which are deposited notices addressed to the students of the A. B. college and it is expected that those enrolled in that college will investigate the contents of the said box at their leisure providing, of course, that no stamped result. The authorities do not wish the box damaged.

A summons from Dean Boyd's office should not necessarily disturb your peace of mind. While one is seldom called in for any such celebration as to open up a keg of nails or the flying of a kite, there is a possibility that some confusion might be had about your being enrolled in three or four colleges or a like matter. In the event that you have cut a quorum of your classes to date, the office is often willing to assume that you acted through ignorance of the location of your class room. These cases are rare, however. Even so, there is no record on hand of lynching anyone or applying any such severe disciplinary measures and Miss Turner would be pleased to have you direct her a note saying, "Mr.—declines with regret Miss Turner's kind

invitation for the tenth" if you don't feel inclined to attend the party.

Accept Your Invitation
Again, you might receive a notice, and, reflecting on the righteous existence you have led since the beginning of the term, conclude that there must be another culprit by the same handle. Go up anyway. If your rich uncle dies and leaves you his fortune, you will undoubtedly hear of it through Dean Boyd's office. If you have a rich uncle, it would be well to go in and see Miss Turner anyhow.

I ambled into the office the other day with the most peaceful intentions and having identified myself under three names as the same individual and satisfied myself on various points as to how to cut class without hurting anyone's feelings, I found that I was out of order on three counts. I was also informed that three or four notices had been mailed concerning each of them. When I had left assurance that I was duly repentant and that it would not happen again, I went to the box and found a dozen or so of these notices.

Miss Turner is of the opinion that most of the trouble lies in the fact that the students are overlooking the box, so everybody, please cast their optics in that direction and see that no one is trampled in the rush. You will probably find a notice to appear and if you do, do.

ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CLASS PERSONALS

¹¹
J. J. Fitzpatrick with the Armstrong Cork Company of Spain writes us as follows: "The enclosed three dollars are to put me straight with the Alumni Association and to assure me the news from Kentucky for another season. I hope you and other friends are doing well and most of all that you and yours are in good health. Please give my regards to my friends and classmates and accept my best wishes for yourself."

¹⁵
Miss Amy Breslin, of Louisville, writes us as follows: "I wish to advise you that I have moved from 2916 Virginia avenue to 2804 Grand avenue and ask that you address all mail accordingly."

¹⁶
E. H. Clark writes us that he has moved from 475 Peterboro street to 120 Pingree avenue, Apartment 26, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Clark is branch manager of the J. D. Swartwout Company, 400 Penobscot building.

Herman Worsham is at present at Corbin, Ky., and mail should be addressed to him at box 474.

¹⁷
Jane K. Dickey, 135 East 52nd street, New York City, writes as follows: "Will you be kind enough to have the Kernel changed to my present address? I am studying in New York at the National Training school of the Y. M. C. A. and doing some graduate work at Columbia. Thomas B. alias 'Prep' Gordon sends us the following under date of October 2: 'Enclosed you will find check in payment of alumni dues, also the little slip setting forth the information desired by your office. I meant to do this last spring when you wrote me, but other matters came up and prevented, and then later I just forgot. So am glad of the little reminder. 'Have been with the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture for nearly five years and doing the same work. Haven't seen any of the former university folks out here for a long time, but I know that they are around and that wherever they are they are doing their work with credit. Would be glad to hear from any of the old college fellows I know, especially those of the dear old class of 1917.'

¹⁸
C. L. Morgan of the division of animal husbandry, Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson College, S. C., writes us as follows: "I am enclosing final payment on the Greater Kentucky fund. I trust that you will pardon the lateness. The clean victory of Saturday over Centre caused a mighty yell to go up from the Kentucky colony here. Mr. and Mrs. (nee Sue Matthews) W. W. Fitzpatrick, J. P. L. Master, H. E. Glenn, J. H. Hunter, P. D. Warner and I are wearing smiles that refuse to fade. On U. of K."

¹⁹
Chas. E. Plank, reporter for the Detroit Free Press sends us the following: "I am rather shamefacedly enclosing a money order for \$13, in payment of my dues and installment on my pledge for the memorial fund. I've been very slow, but it has been only carelessness and not a lack of inclination that has caused the delay. 'Note this however, that if we do not beat Centre this year, I shall expect a receipt in full for the pledge, paid or unpaid, and a refund of the dues. That ought to be fair after the disappointments of the last few years. 'All the Detroit alumni are pleased at the growth the university is making and Centre is the only fly in the ointment. Swat 'em. Yours in tardiness and hope for success."

²⁰
P. S. The first edition of the Kernel was fine. That sort of paper will make alumni proud of the Alma Mater.

²¹
Well, here is my alumni dues at last, so please send along the Kernel, including the last two issues, if you can.

"There are four Kentuckians at this address now: Norman Witt '22, T. C. Lyons '25, who are both with the New York office of the York Heating and Ventilating Company. 'Last week I saw Charlie Plank out at the Air races which he was reporting for his paper. 'I hope you are having lots of luck collecting dues."

²²
The following has been received from J. M. Land of the International Heater Company, Utica, N. Y. "I am pleased to enclose my check in the amount of four dollars, which is due on my subscription to the Greater Kentucky campaign. 'I love to hear of the great things being done to make the university the best in the country and I am proud to be of such a small help to the campaign—wish that I could do more."

²³
Berley Winton, 1518 Compton avenue, Nashville, Tenn., writes us as follows: "You will find enclosed herewith my check for three dollars in payment for my alumni dues and the Kernel."

"I resigned from the staff of the University of Missouri to accept a similar position as poultry specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee with my headquarters at 432 Stahlman building, Nashville. My district will be that of middle Tennessee. 'Please send the Kernel to 1518 Compton avenue, Nashville. I shall be pleased to have the back issues if it is possible to get them."

²⁴
We are in receipt of the following from J. B. Williams: "Kernel, Yes and if possible send me the back issues. Am keeping up with the Cats everywhere they go, but want the Kernel to keep up with the student body."

"The time has come that the university is having her hand at the

CALENDAR

Louisville, November 7—(First Saturday)—Regular luncheon at 1:15 Brown hotel.

Philadelphia, November 7—(First Saturday)—Regular luncheon at 1:15 Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street.

Buffalo, November 14—(Second Saturday)—Regular luncheon 1:15—Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca street.

Lexington November 14 (Second Saturday) luncheon at Lafayette hotel.

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Luncheon for law alumni at the Phoenix hotel at 12 o'clock.

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Home-coming day of alumni; game with Tennessee.

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving night)—Home-coming dance in the basketball building.

Detroit, November 27—(Last Friday)—Regular dinner at Dixieland Inn.

Home-Coming of Alumni Thanksgiving

Game, Luncheon and Dance Are Planned for Home-Coming Day

Home-coming day for the alumni of the University of Kentucky this year is Thanksgiving Day, November 26. On this day the Wildcats play Tennessee on Stoll Field, and according to present indications this should be one of the best games of the season. The game begins at 2:30 p. m.

Dean Charles J. Turck and the College of Law are planning a reunion luncheon for all alumni of the law college at the Phoenix hotel Thanksgiving noon, and it is expected that many of the old law graduates will be present at this reunion.

The annual Home-Coming dance will be held in the new basketball building, Thursday night. The dance last year was a success in every particular, and elaborate plans are being perfected by the committee in charge for this year.

making of a greater State. May she never go down in defeat and may she always be proud of her great president now serving her.

"I am still teaching agriculture and am located here in the Lewisburg High school, also acting in the capacity of principal."

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, formerly Miss Virginia Reeves, writes us as follows: "I am enclosing a check for three dollars to cover alumni dues and the Kernel. Please send all back numbers as I don't want to miss any news of the U. of K."

An item that might be of interest to readers of this interesting publication is the birth of a future wildcat star to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson (Jacq) Johnson '23."

We are in receipt of the following from Otis L. Jones: "Please accept my check for three dollars for the current year's dues and mail the Kernel to me, P. O. box 37, Cedar Rapids, Iowa."

"If convenient, please send me the previous issues of the Kernel for the new school year."

²⁴
Mrs. Wm. H. McFarland, formerly Miss Louell Cravens, writes us as follows from Bowling Green, Ky.: "I wish to record my marriage on Nov. 23 to William H. McFarland ex-'24. My address at present is 207 'C' Cherryton, Bowling Green, Ky."

"I hope you are having a wonderful year and hope to see the old team 'Beat Centre' on her own field."

The following was received a couple weeks ago from L. R. Ringo who is at Vincent, Ala.: "We just received the first issue of this year's Kernel down in this neck of the woods and it was like a letter from home and ever bit of it was read with interest. It is gratifying to note the many improvements that have been made during the summer and the large enrollment for this semester."

"There are several alumni in this section and we plan a big day when KENTUCKY plays Alabama on November 7 at Birmingham. Hope the team has a successful year as indications show at present."

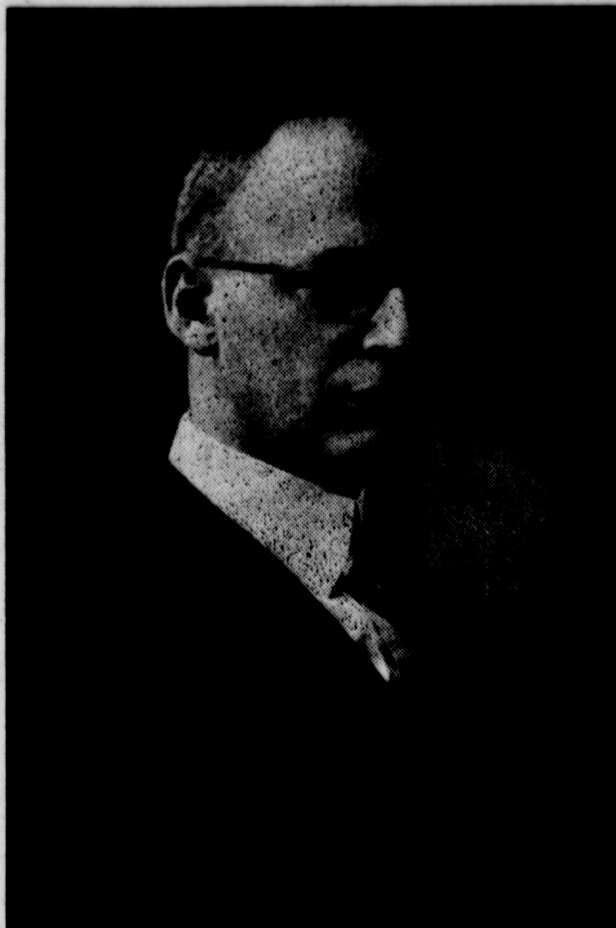
"With best regards to you and the old friends."

²⁵
W. O. Billiter sent us the following several days ago: "I have just learned of the commendable showing made by 'Old State' against the University of Chicago. More strength and power to the team, the institution and the coaches. At the same time, I have just heard of the Centre-Wesleyan ten and seven score, which in view of the State-Centre yearly conflict, and with all due respect, comes as gratifying news."

"In order to keep in touch with the team, the campus activities and the university, I am enclosing a check for five dollars, with which to pay my alumni dues and my subscription to the Kernel. I am also enclosing a check for ten dollars which you may turn over to the 'SU-KY' Circle to help defray the expense of the band. 'At present I have charge of the excavation of a seventeen mile road job here, but expect and hope to be back in the Blue Grass this winter. Any time you need a donation for the orphans, etc., call on me and I will give my share."

LEXINGTON CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The Lexington Alumni club will hold its first meeting of the season with a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel, Saturday, November 14. At this meeting plans for the Home-Coming Day, Thanksgiving, will be made.



DR. EDWARD WIEST

Doctor Wiest was graduated from George Washington University in 1912, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The following year he received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University and in 1916 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the same institution. In the fall of 1915 he went to the University of Vermont as Instructor of Economics where he gave courses in the principles of economics, transportation, finance and accounting. In 1916 he came to the University of Kentucky as Professor of Economics and Head of the Department of Economics and Sociology. Prior to the completion of his undergraduate work he had considerable business experience in various capacities both with private concerns and in the Government service. In the spring of 1924 he was made Acting Dean of the Graduate School which position he held for a year, and in the spring of 1925 he was appointed Dean of the College of Commerce.

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

The establishment of the College of Commerce at the University of Kentucky is a part of the general college-of-commerce movement that sprang from the study of Political Economy. This subject was first organized by Adam Smith in 1776 in his famous book, "The Wealth of Nations." Adam Smith at that time held the chair of philosophy at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. His book soon became a manual for statesmen, and political economy, now generally known as economics, was soon introduced into the colleges of Europe and the United States. For more than a century economics was taught wholly as a social science and little or no specialization was developed within the subject. During this entire time no attempt was made to provide economic courses of a professional character.

The Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania was the first college to undertake the training of students for business. This college was established in 1881. By this time business relations had become complex and their underlying principles could well be made the subject matter of courses in college. The theory of accounting was made a part of the college curriculum, and such specialized courses as finance, transportation, insurance, statistics, and labor were added. More recently the fields of marketing, salesmanship and advertising were exploited. With the development of these practical courses in Economics the movement to establish schools of business administration or colleges of commerce spread very rapidly. All the large institutions have now professional schools of business.

In the early history of the University of Kentucky economics was treated as a stepchild; that is to say, it was not taught by specialists and was not given a departmental home. For some years prior to 1918 the subject was taught in the Department of History and Political Science.

Two men at that time were engaged in teaching the four subjects of history, political science, economics and sociology when northern institutions had for years been stressing the importance of all the social sciences as well as the practical aspects of economics. In 1917 President McVey came to the University. He came at a time when the University needed considerable reorganization so as to make it reflect the new order of things. No better man could have been selected to direct the University along the lines of progress achieved at other institutions. It is often said that the student, writer, or man of affairs, is a child of the environment in which he lives. It would seem that a man whose education was wholly in the classics was peculiarly unfitted to direct a modern university. He would be too conservative with respect to the expansion of the curriculum. A man whose training was wholly professional would similarly be handicapped because of his limited viewpoint. A present-day university president needs breadth and scope in his education and experience. President McVey came ideally equipped and gave the University a modern emphasis it needed in 1917.

In 1918, among other new departments added to the University organization, the Department of Economics and Sociology was established. These subjects were divorced from the Department of History and Political Science. Two men were assigned to the new department. The following year a third man was added. At the time all three men held the degree of doctor of philosophy. In 1920 social-service courses were offered in the department and a fourth instructor was employed. By 1923 the work in economics alone had grown so rapidly that three men were carrying a

teaching schedule with an average of about 300 enrollments to each instructor. Mass instruction was necessary because of the limited number of instructors and demand for economics.

The growth of the number of economics majors during the past seven years was no less phenomenal than the total number of students taking only a few courses in the department. In the graduating classes of 1919 and 1920 there were just a few majors in economics, but these few were a militant group of students. They organized the Delta Sigma Pi, an honorary professional fraternity devoted to the promotion of business education. They were intensely interested in mastering subject matter, and they were boosters of business education and loyal to the University as a whole. In recent years economics majors increased rapidly, numbering 42 in the graduating class of 1925.

Thus there was development in business education at the University of Kentucky that naturally led to the College of Commerce which was established in the spring of 1925.

The College of Commerce as the infant college on the campus is already giving promise of rapidly developing into a lusty youth. There are registered in the College at this time 75 freshmen, 63 sophomores, 29 juniors, 25 seniors, and 5 special students—a total of 197. In addition to its own students there are a number of Art and Science majoring in economics. Also a large number of students from other colleges take one or more courses in economics. The total enrollments of all the instructors number 799. In economic history alone there are 240 students. In principles of economics there are 185 students. It is evident from these figures that the College of Commerce does not only serve as a professional school but also as a service agency in the teaching of cultural and practical subjects for the other colleges on the campus.

The instructional staff consists of the Dean, four professors, and a student assistant. Doctor W. W. Jennings is a specialist in economic history. He is bringing out a new book on the economic history of the United States. This book will be ready for the next semester. Professor H. B. Eversole is an expert in accountancy and holds the degree of Certified Public Accountant from the state of Illinois. He has had considerable experience in conducting a placement bureau for college-of-commerce students. The College of Commerce conducts a Placement Bureau of which Professor Eversole has charge, and all seniors are requested to confer with him concerning the matter of finding jobs. Professor Eversole is also interested in the development of a course preparing secretaries for chambers of commerce. He and Dean Thompson of Illinois University have been working jointly on a book for the purpose. Such a course will soon be offered at the University of Kentucky. Professor R. D. McIntyre is our specialist in marketing and salesmanship. He holds the degrees of B. S. and M. S. in Commerce. He taught these courses at Illinois and also has had practical experience as an assistant buyer with Marshall Fields. Professor S. E. Leland needs no introduction to students and alumni of the University. His specialty is taxation. It may be truthfully said that in this subject he ranks with the best of eight or ten men in the United States. He is on leave of absence this year studying at the University of Chicago to complete requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy which will be conferred upon him in June. He will return to us next fall. Mr. Cecil Carpenter is a student assistant in the College, assisting in the grading of papers and in supervising laboratory work in accounting. The College

of Commerce is fortunate in having Miss Maryann Prewitt Young as its secretary. She graduated last June with a major in economics and is therefore familiar with commerce work.

We of the College of Commerce believe that we have a good faculty and a good group of students. We believe in ourselves; we believe in each other; and we believe in the aims and purposes in the College of Commerce.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY MAJORS

The first graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky, who majored in economics was in the year 1919. Previous to this time, as Doctor Wiest explained, this department was a part of the department of history and political science. Graduates from this department are as follows:

¹⁹
Simeon E. Leland is on a leave of absence at the University of Chicago, studying for his Ph. D. degree. He received his B. S. from Depauw University and his M. A. from the University of Kentucky.

²⁰
William H. McCord, who received his A. B. from the University of Tennessee in 1917, has since graduation married Miss Josephine Johnson, and they are now living at 2109 Ninth avenue, south, Nashville, Tenn.

Commodore B. Fisher is doing educational work with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church. He should be addressed The American Boys' School, Hamadan, Persia, Asia. He received his A. B. degree from Maryville College in 1916.

²¹
Charles R. Rodgers is a student at the New York University, New York City. He is living at 19 West 106th street.

Robert J. Raible is a student of theology and economics at Harvard University. He is executive secretary of the Student Federation of Religious Liberals at Harvard University. He married Miss Mable M. Galt June 28, 1924.

Robert W. McMeekin is with Starratt & Van Vleck, architects, New York City. He should be addressed 250 West Eleventh street.

Henry B. Lloyd is living at 436 West Market street, Louisville, Ky. George H. Gregory, 2642 Stanton avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, is teaching biology in the Holmes high school, Covington, Ky. He received his B. A. in botany in 1921 and his M. A. in economics in 1923.

Neville Finell is living at 638 Taylor avenue, Frankfort, Ky. Herndon J. Evans, who married Miss Mary Elizabeth Downing ex-'23, March 3, 1923 is editor and manager of the Sun Publishing Company, Pineville, Ky.

Paul P. Cooper, who received his M. A. in 1924, is at the University of Chicago, studying for his Ph. D. degree.

Forrest P. Bell is practicing law at Hartford, Ky. Mr. Bell received his LL. B. degree in 1924.

Fred K. Augustus is salesman for the M. H. Moise Electrical Company, West Main street, Lexington. He married Miss Virginia B. Martin May 16, 1925 and they are living on Hampton court.

²²
Hiram T. Allen is teaching in the county high school at Prestonburg, Ky.

Robert F. Bamber is special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1301 Starks building, Louisville, Ky. He is living at 2115 Grinstead drive.

John F. Casner, Jr., is with the Roby Lumber Company, Madisonville, Kentucky.

Guthrie F. Duvall should be addressed at Bardstown, Ky.

Chester B. Hamilton is salesman for the Mishawaka Rubber Company of Chicago, Ill.

Margaret D. Harbison is teaching in the high school at Madisonville, Kentucky.

Fred Kemp-Kefford is living at 2532 Ellisor street, Los Angeles, California.

Joe T. Lovett is editor and owner of The Tribune Democrat, Benton, Ky. He married Miss Laurie Wells '22, September 14, 1922.

Louise T. McKee, who became Mrs. William Kinnaird June 30, 1925 is living at Richmond, Ky.

Miss Mary Orena McMahan is teaching in the high school at Richmond, Ky.

William H. Peal, a Rhodes Scholar, is studying at Exeter college, Oxford, England.

Miss Nellie R. Stone is instructor in sociology at the Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women, Montevallo, Ala.

Miss Ilma Anita Thorpe is living at 1574 Parrish avenue, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Glenn B. Tinsley is with the Merchants Wholesale Grocery Company, 1117 West Main street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Roxane W. Trimble should be addressed Russellville, Ky.

Lindsay H. Warth should be addressed Georgetown, Ky. Please forward.

Cova V. Watson is in the advertising department of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, 110 North Fourth street, Louisville. He is living at room 317 Y. M. C. A.

James E. Wilhelm, Jr., is salesman for Swift and Company, Lexington. He and Mrs. Wilhelm, who was formerly Lucille Hutchinson are living at 224 South Limestone street.

²³
Toliver R. Anderson is in the jobbing department of Larkin company, Buffalo, N. Y. He is living at 48 W. Mohawk street.

Daniel R. Baugh should be addressed at London, Ky.

Dorothy S. Blatz is teaching in the Louisville graded schools, Louisville, Ky. She lives at 414 West Hill street.

Miss Elizabeth C. Brown, who became Mrs. Forbes Getty August 6, 1925 is living at 1744 Seward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mary Louise Covington is teaching Latin in the high school at Richmond, Ky.

John Frank Dahlinger is with H. Dahlinger & Son, lumber manufacturers, Lebanon, Ky.

Thomas C. Davidson should be addressed at Jackson, Ky.

Mrs. W. E. Payne, who was formerly Luanna Duckwall, should be addressed at P. O. box 308, Tiffin, Ohio.

Russell M. Green is accountant for the W. P. Brown & Sons Lumber Company, Louisville, Ky. He is living at the Y. M. C. A.

Lyman B. Hall is with the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga. He lives in Lynden, Apts., number 4.

Flenor M. Heath is with the city Y. M. C. A. of Louisville, Ky. Elizabeth H. Jackson is living at 451 West Sixth street, Lexington, Kentucky.

Joseph H. Johnson, who married Miss Virginia Reeves '23, August 26, 1924, is athletic coach of the Coffee County high school Athletic Association, Enterprise, Ala.

Otis L. Jones is salesman for the Dierks Lumber and Coal Company of Kansas City Missouri. He should be addressed P. O. Box 37, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Jones married Miss Dorothy C. Lewis, ex-'26, December 27, 1924.

Graham B. McCormick is with the McCormick Lumber Company of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

A. Virgil McRee, Jr., is principal of the high school at Sharples, West Virginia.

James C. Merz is in the traffic department of The Andrews Steel Company, Newport, Ky. He is living at 907 Columbia street.

Miss Caryl Miller is catalog librarian of the education library, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Eleanor B. Morse should be addressed at 45 West Eleventh street, New York City.

Louis A. Riedel is a chemist in the laboratory of Swift and Company, Wilmington, N. C. He is living at the Y. M. C. A.

William A. Shelton is teaching in the high school at Vine Grove, Ky.

Harold F. Waits should be addressed at Cynthiana, Ky.

DUES AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE KERNEL \$3.00

²⁴

Arthur L. Atchison is living at 336 Harrison avenue, Lexington, Ky. He is a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company.

T. Gardner Bayless is living at 909 South Willow avenue, Tampa, Fla. He married Miss Mary Louise Fleming ex-'28, August 11, 1925.

Miss Jamie M. Bronston should be addressed at Richmond, Ky.

Miss Estella Bullock is teaching at Freedom, Ky.

Axel Robert Ernberg should be addressed at Berea, Ky.

Thomas G. Fury is living at 139 Rand avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Horace J. Godbey is living at 403 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Joseph M. Harris is a sales engineer in the telephone department of the Western Electric company, 230 Lee street, Atlanta, Ga. He is living at 193 Lee street.

Stanley R. Hill is a merchant at Germantown, Ky.

Arthur L. Hodges is a reporter for the Lexington Herald. He lives at 121 Bassett Court, Lexington.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hyde is teaching in the Arlington school, Lexington, Ky.

Prudence Y. Lyon should be addressed at Campbellsville, Ky.

Beverly B. Mann is with the International Banking Corporation, 60 Wall street, New York City.

Frances B. Price is living at Auburn, Ky.

William L. Rigdon should be addressed Box 123, Man, West Virginia.

William L. Rossie is living at 184 Graham avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Robert L. Sanders is with Crane and Company, 544 West Main street, Lexington. He married Miss Wallis L. Rainey '24, July 16, 1924 and they are living at the Rutherford, Kalmia avenue.

Cornelia Skinner is living at 1156 First street, Louisville, Ky.

Joseph R. Snyder is service manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company, Kansas City, Mo. He should be addressed at 1514 McGee street.

Carl F. Stith is doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

Lovell H. Truitt is with Hurst and Byars Printing Company, North Limestone street, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Margaret Turley is living at Richmond, Ky.

Charles T. Warren is doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky. He should be addressed 169 Woodland avenue, Lexington.

Howard J. Wells is living at 727 West Main street, Lexington, Ky.

William G. Wilkinson is instructor of modern languages at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hamp. He should be addressed at Lyme Center, N. H.

Louisville Alumni to Hold Election Tomorrow

Louisville Has Made Definite Progress Under Present Officers

The following has been received by the alumni office: "To Louisville Alumni University of Kentucky, at our next regular meeting at the Brown Hotel, November 7, at 1:15 p. m., we will elect officers for the coming year."

The nominating committee has nominated two tickets as follows for which you will vote:

President—Schimpeler '12
Vice-President—Gregg ex-'22
Secretary—Watson '22
Treasurer—Bamber '22

President—Carpenter ex-'09
Vice-President—Hadden
Secretary—Jean Woll '25
Treasurer—Crowder ex-'19

Respectfully,
W. F. HAMILTON,
Chmn. Nom. Com."

The distinct progress made by the Louisville Alumni club last year is indeed a credit to the present officers, and we have high hopes of this growth and achievement continuing under the leadership of those nominated,

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, November 6
Delta Delta Delta fraternity entertaining from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon with a tea dance in Patterson hall.

Saturday, November 7
Football game at Birmingham, Kentucky vs. Alabama.

Kentucky Vassar club meeting in the New Art building at 11:30 o'clock.
Alpha Gamma Epsilon house dance on South Limestone, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

ADVANCE DATES

Armistice Day program with General George B. Duncan as speaker, on November 11.

Women's Pan-Hellenic banquet November 13 at 7 o'clock in the ballroom at the Lafayette hotel.

Sigma Beta Upsilon will entertain with a tea dance, November 20, in the afternoon, at Patterson hall.

Alpha Xi Delta fraternity will be hosts for a tea dance, November 27, in Patterson hall.

The alumni and students of the College of Law will give a banquet at the Phoenix hotel at 12 o'clock Thanksgiving Day, to the lawyers returning for homecoming.

Alumni of the university will entertain with a homecoming dance the evening of November 26, in the new gymnasium, following the Thanksgiving football game, Kentucky vs. Tennessee.

MILITARY SMOKER

The officers of the Military Department of the university entertained with a smoker in the Palm Room of the Phoenix hotel, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in honor of the advanced course students.

President McVey, deans of the colleges, regular officers in vicinity of Lexington, the coaches and the medical authorities of the university were invited.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The University Woman's club and members of the faculty of the university entertained Saturday evening with their annual Halloween party for the students in the gymnasium.

Dancing, games, fortune-telling and contests were features of the evening.

ing. About a thousand students attended.

BUFFET SUPPER

The staff of the Romany theater entertained with a buffet supper on the Romany stage, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in honor of the Gross-Ross players. The cast of "Candida" also were guests.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON PLEDGES

Miss Miriam Hyman, of Lexington and Miss Irene Morgan, of Sirocco, Ky., were pledged to Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity at the annual pledging ceremony at the fraternity Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the agricultural building.

Prior to the pledging exercises a meeting of the home economics girls was held at which Miss Mariel Hopkins, head of the department and Miss Julia L. Hurd gave talks on the home economics profession. Eleanor Smith, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Corinth Taylor, president of the Home Economics club also spoke.

Miss Mary Allen Steers was awarded the \$5 gold piece offered annually to the freshman making the highest scholastic standing in the home economics department.

At the close of the meeting active members of the fraternity entertained with a tea in honor of the pledges. Miss Statie Erikson presided at the tea table.

Initiation of the new pledges will be held Sunday, November 8.

SMITH HALL AT HOME

The Smith Hall girls gave their second "at home" for men students on Sunday afternoon, November 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. B. F. Martin, house director and Miss Doris Berkley, house director of Patterson hall, acted as chaperons.

Beta chapter, of Hamilton College and Xi chapter, of the university, of Chi Delta Phi entertained delightfully with a supper party on Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Chimney Corner.

Miss Jeannette Metcalf, president of the university chapter, presided and impromptu speeches were said

for the founder's day program. Miss Katherine Elliott gave an interesting history of the organization and Miss Hilda Threlkeld, dean of Hamilton College, made a charming speech. Miss Dorothy Stebbins gave an original short story.

Those present for the university active chapter were: Misses Jeanette Metcalf, Frances Lee, Elizabeth Smith, Virginia Robinson, Christine Lovern, Edith Minihan, Anita Gardner, Dorothy Stebbins.

Alumnae—Miss Mary Elizabeth De Pew, Mary Agnes Gordon, Katherine Elliot.

From Hamilton College were: Dean Hilda Threlkeld, Miss Malbelle Fisher, Miss Edith Rose, of the faculty. Misses Elizabeth Turner, president of the active chapter, Frances Eward, Lascia Lemon, Frances Eldred, Jane Haselden, Virginia Clark, Helen Backer.

Dean and Mrs. Paul Prentice Boyd, entertained with a most enjoyable party at their home Wednesday evening for all heads of departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Nan Baskett Hornsby, of Eminence, Ky., to Thomas L. Clore which will take place on November 14, has been received with interest among the students of the university. The wedding is to be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect near Eminence, with the Rev. Charles Stephenson, officiating.

Miss Hornsby has many friends at the university, while in school she was a member of the Chi Omega fraternity, and active in campus life. Mr. Clore was an Alpha Tau Omega at the university.

The following invitations have been issued:

Mrs. Thomas Lewis Hornsby requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Nan Baskett

to
Mr. Thomas L. Clore
Saturday afternoon, November the fourteenth
at five o'clock
Nineteen hundred and twenty-five
Eminence, Kentucky.

Mr. Carol Sax entertained last Tuesday evening with a delightful supper at the Pleasant View Inn in honor of the cast and the staff of the Romany Theater.

The guests were: Mrs. Jack Powers, Dr. and Mrs. Brady, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Ann Worthington, Calihan, Miss Betty Winkham, Mr. Addison Yeaman, Mr. Wallace Saunders, Mr. Leer Buckley, Mr. William A. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Walton, Miss Claribel Kay, Miss Mary Goodloe Leonard, Mr. William Zopf, Messrs. Wm. Clark, John Loving, Ewald Bonner, William Burks, William Brock, Jr., and Louis Shackelford.

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Conroy, of Louisville, attended the Kentucky-Centre game at Danville.

Miss Frances Walker, of Louisville, was guest at the Sigma Beta Upsilon house on Linden Walk for the weekend.

Mr. H. N. Wheeler, head lecturer of the United States Forest Service spoke at the botany classes Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dickekr hall.

Major Herbert Graham, editor of the Lymbrook Era and the Enterprise of Oyster Bay wired congratulations to the "Wildcats" for the Centre-State game.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Virginia Frank and Miss Rachelle Shacklette have gone to Berea to represent the university at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Deans association.

Miss Nan Baskett Hornsby, of Eminence, and Miss Bess Parry, of Covington, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Harris at their home on University avenue.

Mr. Eugene Moore, of Covington, was a week-end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Misses Betty Merrifield and Sarah Graham, of Bloomfield.

Joseph K. Hays, graduate of the class of 1925 and a member of the S. A. E. fraternity is back in Lexington for an indefinite length of time.

Ned Herndon, senior and a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, is in the Good Samaritan hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Have you tried the 35-cent, Special Meal at the University Cafeteria?

Dr. Rush Honored by Italian Medical Journal

Statistical Article Written by Head of Hygiene Department—Translated into Italian

We are all acquainted with the old proverb "Truth will out." This has often been changed to "Murder will out," so in this case, let us again change the old reliable proverb to suit the occasion and say "Brilliance will out."

The University of Kentucky has recently been honored indirectly through an honor bestowed upon Dr. Rush, head of the department of hygiene. Dr. Rush was asked to write an article on "Cancer" for the Journal of the American Medical Association. In the September number of the "Pathologica" an Italian Medical Journal, what do we find but the same article translated into Italian.

The article was statistical in character and proved that there is no way now available from statistics to prove that cancer is increasing. Dr. Rush is to be commended upon his work, as the Italian Medical Journal considered it worthy of translation and publication.

A SENIOR SEES—

(By J. L. Crawford)

"CO-ED FEATS"

When the morning sun does shine
Upon the bed that's known as mine
And when I see it's close to nine
I get cold feet.

In rainy weather and in snow
As tripping down Limestone I go
Past fraternity houses in a row
I get cold feet.

Going round from class to class
In many rooms my time I pass
When concerning quizzes the profs
gas
I get cold feet.

Off times when I have a date
And just as sure as fate
I always get back too late
I get cold feet.

Now I am just a fair co-ed
And even when my prayers are said
And I am ready for the bed
I get cold feet.

Martha Minihan

A senior with a cane making a desperate effort to appear nonchalant. The cane succeeded, but the senior didn't. Nevertheless I admire him. If I had his temerity, I'd be carrying one of the distinguishing sticks with all of the braggadocio of a town dog after his victory over the country cousin. But newspapermen by nature and training are of a retiring disposition, and I shall have to be contented with corduroys alone.

A pronounced buzz in the reading room. It would be unfair to charge this to freshmen, yet the senior knows that every upper classman on the campus is so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of university life that he automatically becomes silent as he approaches this room set apart for silent pursuit of knowledge. The sophomores must be the guilty ones. May a merciful Allah guide them into a fuller realization of the rights of others.

McChesney with his Oxford bags. Mc's greatest sorrow thus far in this college year is that the Kentuckian photographer absolutely refused to include the bags in the picture. There's much to be said on both sides of the question, the greater part of which is due the photographer, but I shall remain dumb. Perhaps Estes will agree to shoot the bags, McChesney. He seems to be willing to shoot anything.

A Chi Omega girl sweeping the front yard. And she is a senior journalism student—which proves that journalists are good for something, after all.

Professor Schick of the Romance language department eating chop suey at 12 o'clock in the evening. He is terribly bohemian—and likeable. The fellows around the Y. M. C. A., where he lives, think highly of him.

A touch of color on the campus that was not bought at the Lexington Drug. October's hand is at the brush,

and the colors used have been collected from minerals in the ground during warm, growing days, when the sun's rays stirred to activity the sap in the trees and —oh, what my blubber if I can be either highbrow or scientific! But as sure as you live, the leaves are taking on gold and orange and hectic Bliss Carmen says:

"There is something in October sets my Gypsy blood astir."

You said it, Carmen. I couldn't. Thank you.

Dean Franke is having a few things to say which are full of interest and wisdom. We hasten to say that advanced age and wisdom do not go hand in hand on this particular occasion. Indeed, the senior marvels that one so youthful and pleasing in appearance could be so capable of giving leadership to our university girls. Miss Franke is rapidly becoming one of the best assets on the campus.

The senior is almost tempted to break into poetic eruption over the idea of having a real literary magazine on the campus. But no, that privilege belongs to Slayden Dowdett and Shag Barnes.

Have you tried the 35-cent, Special Meal at the University Cafeteria?

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—A Kappa Kappa Gamma key in girl's gymnasium. M. E. Dale engraved on back. Reward if returned to Kernel office.

Lost—An Alpha Sigma Phi pin on campus. Reward if returned to Dean Melcher.

The following articles have been found and turned in at the office of the dean of men:

One grey hat (Graves Cox and Co.) left in the office at the opening of the university.

One brown hat (Helburn Bros., Eminence, Ky.).

Two pair ladies' gloves (one brown; one grey).

One black-leather pocket book with small amount of money.

One gold pencil.

Two fountain pens (one black; one red).

One bar pin.

Unless the owner calls for these articles within ten days, they will be returned to the finder.

Lost—Longline white gold watch and chain with basketball and football attached in men's gymnasium. Name, James J. Hutchinson engraved on football. Also \$14 in cash. Finder of these articles please return to J. J. Hutchinson at Kappa Alpha house.

BURR, PATTERSON & COMPANY

Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers Will Display a Complete Line

Fraternity Jewelry
AND
Christmas Novelties

AT THE
THE TAVERN
SATURDAY and MONDAY
November 6—November 8

New Departments

Beauty Parlor, Art Needle, Infants and Downstairs Economy Store.

MITCHELL, BAKER & SMITH

(Incorporated)

"THE QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE" KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON

THE TAVERN

You are invited to come in and partake of our new toasted sandwich.

You will enjoy it, because you have never tasted anything like it. It is delicious, appetizing, pure, wholesome, healthy and clean, and can be had with your favorite filling, meats, cheese, salads and others.

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There never was a shoe like a Florsheim. In style, in workmanship, in quality of leather, they are different from heel to toe. Know real shoe satisfaction—let your next pair be Florsheims.

\$10 to \$12

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\$6.50 to \$8

BAYNHAM
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FRANK PHIPPS—Representative
EAST MAIN—NEAR LIME



Week of Special Service

Mitchell, Baker & Smith

BEAUTY SHOP



We are planning to begin Monday a week of special service to "on to College" Girls. The host of things so much wanted will be easy to see in our shoppe and there will be no delay in serving you. But whether we see you or not, good wishes for a successful term.

Sincerely,

Mitchell, Baker & Smith
Beauty Shoppe

10 per cent discount on all work.

For appointment call 298

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING

SHOE SHINE PARLOR

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

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ILION HATH FALLEN

Great was the joy in the land when the fair-haired Achaeans returned home in their hollow ships, shouting that many-towered Troy was fallen. And now a new Troy has fallen, a new citadel with many towers, even Centre of the far-heralded fame. The warriors have come home to find a new shout in the land and a new light in the eyes of the people. Now the report of the coach, Murphy of many devices, and Kirwan, he of the uncombed hair, hath been sent forth from all the house-tops, and all the world knoweth that Centre hath fallen, that her pride have been humbled and her heroes laid low.

The siege was long, and many heroes fell before the walls of that great city ere it was brought to earth, yea, even unto the dust. But now they have their revenge, those spirits of former years, even the spirit of Doc Rodes the fleet o' foot, and of Smith, Alford, and of Grady and of Pride and of "Brick" Chambers and of Curtis Sanders and others galore.

Centre had grown old in the struggle and was weary, when the Wildcat prevailed. She had tottered before the thrust of infants. So bear thy pride humbly, O victorious ones, for thou hast prevailed against a foe that once was stronger, but whose hand was weary of the battle, and the flower of whose strength had gone in the glory of other wars.

But there is no chilling the ardor of this victory. In sooth, Ilion of the many towers hath fallen, and joy runneth over the land like a young calf.

LEARN TO KNOW THE UNIVERSITY

It was quite natural that alumni and old students should recognize the material changes that have taken place in the university during the year. New buildings have been erected, walks laid and curbing placed. Most of the buildings have been painted so that the campus has an appearance of an up and coming place. Besides these material evidences of growth there are others such as the new College of Commerce, the permanent establishment of the Graduate School, the new sub experiment stations, additions to the library and increases in the teaching staff. The university is growing and its progress is certain.

Many things are needed to make it a more effective institution. The coming session of the legislature emphasizes the needs of the university. The new dormitory for women built on an amortization basis, should be paid for, new land must be purchased for the Experiment Station, and there are required recitation buildings, shops, library and student buildings. There is need too, for more recreation facilities in the way of courts and fields for sports. All of these will come in time if we have faith, but the friends of the university must know its needs. The tendency of students is to take for granted the things about them and overlook the larger needs of an institution. It is essential that every member of the faculty, student body and alumni should know their university and be able to talk intelligently about what it is and to make its hopes their own.

I wish it might be said of the University of Kentucky that its students, alumni and faculty love it for what it has been, and what it is and what it is to be. There are evidences that this is the case in the contributions made to the Greater Kentucky Fund, but the university needs a real comprehension in the hearts and minds of its friends as to what it is today and the part it does and can play in the life of Kentucky. My plea is for everyone to try to know the university, to talk about it and always to look hopefully to the future. The State has a deeper realization of what the university really is than ever before, but a still greater one can be aroused until the university becomes what it is and should be—the real expression of the people of Kentucky.

FRANK L. McVEY

IS CO-EDUCATION A FAILURE?

A recent issue of The Crimson Rambler, attractive student publication of Transylvania College, carried an interview with LeRoy Buckley, prominent senior student of that institution, which has caused considerable comment in university and college circles in Lexington.

Mr. Buckley took the position that Transylvania has receded somewhat from its high position of renown in the training of young men and sets out as his positive belief that that historic institution will never recover lost ground in scholarship and in outstanding achievement until it shall have returned to its former status of an institution training men only. Mr. Buckley hereby writes himself down as a student opponent of co-education and suggests as a remedy for Transylvania that girls be barred from enrollment there and placed in Hamilton College with a faculty and courses specifically designed for women.

It may be said with perfect candor that this question of the advisability of co-education is receiving serious attention by educators in many parts of the country. There are two distinct attitudes of thought upon this subject. Those who advocate co-education make much of the contention that the introduction of women into an institution of learning where men are also under training, brings an added element of refinement and a broader sense of understanding between the sexes; that it fosters social graces; that it brings a new and fascinating viewpoint into the efforts and the ambition of the man student.

On the other hand, there are those who as strenuously contend that the presence of girl students with all the fascinations that they present for those of the opposite sex, are a deterring influence and that valuable time which might be employed in serious study is wasted in social intercourse.

The editor of the Kernel frankly avers that he is not at this moment prepared to enter seriously into a discussion of this subject for the obvious reason that in his own university the student body embraces not less than seven hundred girls whose influence upon the student body he is not yet ready to declare, is a deterring factor. But as certain as day follows night, soon or late, this question of co-education is destined to become a serious one for the educational leadership of our country.

Mr. Buckley has thus put his finger upon the exceedingly sore spot in the general plan of American higher education and we wait with interest subsequent observations by men equipped to make them, upon this interesting subject.

KERNEL EDITORIAL STAND IS APPROVED

To the Editor,
Kentucky Kernel.

Dear Sir:

I have read with the heartiest approval your editorial on "Team! Team! Team!" No sentiments other than those which you have expressed are worthy of a student at the University of Kentucky. The men who are on the football squad make all kinds of sacrifices in time and energy for the university, and there is something

peculiarly disloyal in any student who sees in a defeat an excuse for heartless and usually brainless criticism. We want to win, of course, but we want more than everything else to play the game with stout hearts and good sportsmanship. Our team is doing that this year as in the past; if we on the sidelines can do as well, the University of Kentucky will have nothing to be ashamed of before the people of Lexington or of the state.

Very sincerely,
CHARLES J. TURCK,
Dean, College of Law.

W. A. A. NOTES

By Martha Reed

The Woman's Athletic Association has scheduled a camping trip at Richard Shea's camp on the Kentucky river for the week end of November 7. All girls who wish to go on this trip must sign up immediately with Helen Kiefer at Boyd hall. The crowd will leave from Patterson hall at 1:30 on Saturday and return late Sunday afternoon. Since the group must necessarily be limited, all girls are advised to make arrangements as soon as possible.

The W. A. A. under the guidance of the physical education department, has adopted a point system of which the major (or first team) points are standardized by the national organization A. C. A. C. W. and are transferable to other colleges who are members of the Athletic Conference of American College Women. The point system adopted is as follows:

Hockey—First class team, 100 points; first class squad, 50 points. Basketball—First class team, 100 points; first class squad, 50 points; second class team, 25 points; sorority or dormitory team, 25 points. Indoor baseball—First class team, 50 points, play 4 out of 6 games; first class squad, 25 points, play two out of six games.

Rifle team—First team, 50 points.

Tennis—Tournament winner, five points.

Hiking—2 points for 3 miles and 1 point for each mile after 4.

Track—30 points for individual point winner, 20 points for second individual point winner; 10 points for third individual point winner.

Others as follows: First place, five points, second place, three points.

Swimming—30 points to pass test.

Volley ball—First class team, 25 points.

(If any girl plays on two teams in any one sport, she may receive only one set of points.)

In order to be eligible for a class hockey team a girl must attend practice at least six times during the season. Practice hours will continue to be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock and on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock in addition to the regular practice time.

There are doubtless many people on the campus who remember a certain afternoon in May, 1925. The event was a track meet and the competitors were of the gentle sex. Excitement was intense as one frat nosed out another at the tape for first places. At the end of the meet the score stood: Zeta Tau Alpha 21; Patterson Hall, 21. The engraved trophy cup could not be cut in half. Zeta Tau had a niche awaiting such an ornament, and Pat hall had a whole mantelpiece cleared in expectation. All summer the affair remained unsettled. On Monday night, October 26, the executive board of the W. A. A. met with representatives of Zeta Tau Alpha and of Patterson hall. A coin was tossed. The Z. T. A. niche will stand vacant no longer.

The remains of an old civilization has been discovered near Mexico City.



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THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES SEVEN

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity
for Women Names New
Members for 1925-26 at
Tea at Pat Hall

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Theta Sigma Phi held its formal fall pledging at a tea given at Patterson hall Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, the officers of the organization being assisted in entertaining by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin and Miss Irene McNamara. Invitations were sent to every woman student in the department of journalism.

Elizabeth Glascock, president, gave a brief account of the history and accomplishments of Theta Sigma Phi, after which the pledging of seven girls took place. The new pledges include: Ava Cawood, Florence Ogden, Maria Louise Middleton, Curtis Beuhler, Nellie Torian, Dorothy Stebbins and Louis Smathers, Willy King, honorary sophomore pledge from last year, will be initiated with the seven new pledges sometime in the near future.

The new pledges not only have fulfilled the essential requirements for Theta Sigma Phi which demand two years of journalism and at least one year's work on any publication, but represent those on whom the greatest dependence can be placed in carrying on the motives of the organization, so that Theta Sigma Phi feels quite privileged in extending them the honor of membership.

Following the pledge service, tea, cakes and candies were served to the alumnae and guests present. Plans are being promoted whereby those interested in journalistic work may be brought together more frequently.

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Chalkley Speaks

Gives Second of Series of Lectures to Law Students

Judge Chalkley, of the faculty of the College of Law, spoke to all students in the law college and all others who were interested, last Friday morning at the second hour on some phases of legal education.

This is the second of a series of

lectures to be given this semester in the law college. These lectures have proved both interesting and beneficial to the law students, and any other students or faculty members in the university will be welcomed at the lectures.

It is believed that noises that have been only too evident to radio users, may now be tamed, reduced to order in a regular musical scale and used like the tones of any other instrument.



How This College Man Found the Secret of Making Money Pleasantly and Easily

THE year before he graduated, his father sold out his coffee business and retired.

But he wasn't the kind who could stay retired.

"Son" hadn't made up his mind what to do after graduation, so knowing how he liked flowers, Dad kind of concluded he would have a decision ready.

So he built this easy little flower shop in one of the residential sections of Indianapolis.

Then he called us in to add the greenhouse, which he calls his "big glass show case".

Dropped in to see them not so long ago.

Say man, but there is just one of the nicest little gold mines I've bumped into in many a day.

A delightful business in every way, and growing every day.

How about it, don't you think your Dad would chip in on a proposition like that?

Write us. We'll give you all the facts you want, and then some.

More and more college men are taking up this flower business every year.

It's fun, and there's money in it—that's why.

If interested write to the Manager of our Service Department, Ulmer Building, Cleveland, Ohio, who will give it his personal attention.

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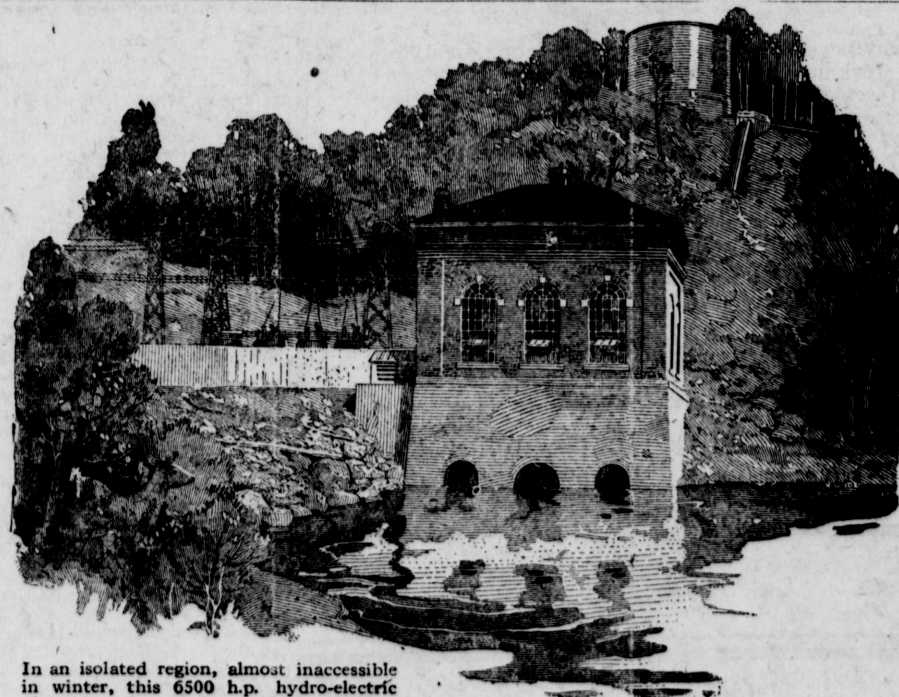
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In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know where electricity comes from—nor even how it works. But he should know what electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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In parts of Turkey and Persia, rug making is carried on in a very primitive way with a loom made by driving two poles into the ground parallel to each other. The distance between the two determines the width of the rug and the weaving is done entirely by hand.

THE NEW Kentucky
EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST

LAST TWO DAYS
Douglas Fairbanks

"DON Q, SON OF ZORRO"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9, 10

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"HELL'S HIGHROAD"

A Cecil B. DeMille Production

Wednesday Through Saturday
November 11, 12, 13, 14



With Harrison Ford and Kenneth Harlan

NOV. 15-17—Bert Lytell in "Steele of the Royal Mounted"

NOV. 18-21—Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "The Dark Angel"

\$5,000 FOR A BOOK REVIEW

Prize for Best Adverse Criticism of "Profits," Book by Foster and Catchings, Authors of "Money," Offered by Pollak Foundation for Economic Research

Authors do not always welcome adverse criticism, but the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research is willing to pay for it. The new Pollak book, "Profits," presents a far-reaching criticism of the existing economic order, and arrives at rather startling conclusions. As the authors wish to build on whatever is sound in this book, they are eager to find out, as soon as possible, the worst that can be said against their theories. Toward this end a prize of five thousand dollars is offered for the best adverse criticism of the book which is submitted to the Pollak Foundation, Newton 58, Massachusetts, before January 1, 1927. No one need buy the book in order to enter the contest, since the book may be examined in public libraries.

The authors are William Trufant Foster, formerly president of Reed College, and Waddill Catchings, formerly president of the Central Foundry Company and of the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, and now a member of Goldman, Sachs and Company, and a director of numerous industrial corporations.

The judges are Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company; Allyn A. Young, of Harvard University, president of the American Economic Association, and Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University; former president of the American Economic Association.

The main argument of the book, to which criticism is particularly invited, is this:

Main Argument Given
"Progress toward greater total production is retarded because consumer buying does not keep pace with pro-

duction. Consumer buying lags behind for two reasons: first, because industry does not disburse to consumers enough money to buy the goods produced; second, because consumers, under the necessity of saving, cannot spend even as much money as they receive. There is not an even flow of money from producer to consumer, and from consumer back to producer. The expansion of the volume of money does not fully make up the deficit, for money is expended mainly to facilitate the production of goods, and the goods must be sold to consumers for more money than the expansion has provided. Furthermore, the savings of corporations and individuals are not used to purchase the goods already in the markets, but to bring about the production of more goods. Under the established system, therefore, we make progress only while we are filling the shelves with goods which must either remain on the shelves as stock in trade or be sold at a loss, and while we are building more industrial equipment than we can use. Inadequacy of consumer income is, therefore, the main reason why we do not long continue to produce the wealth which natural resources, capital facilities, improvements in the arts, and the self-interest of employers and employees would otherwise enable us to produce. Chiefly because of shortage of consumer demand, both capital and labor restrict output, and nations engage in those struggle for outside markets and spheres of commercial influence which are the chief causes of war."

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ALWAYS THE SAME

TRY-OUTS FOR GLEE CLUB END

Men's Musical Organization of University Announces New Members; Has Promise of Being Best in History

WILL PRESENT "ELIJAH"

Try-outs for the University of Kentucky Men's Glee club ended last week and as a result a number of new students are eligible for membership. The Glee club is one of the largest organizations in the university and is under the supervision of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the department of music. Each year it presents an opera in Lexington and neighboring towns to which its patrons have looked forward with great pride and pleasure since the successful presentation of "Robin Hood." Other notable operas given in recent years are "The Mikado," "Ermine," "Martha" and "The Messiah."

This year the club will participate in the presentation of "The Messiah" which is to be given the latter part of December. The opera "Elijah" will be staged some time during the spring. Several concerts will be given during the year and in the spring the club will make its annual tour and give concerts in other towns and cities of the state.

Best in History

The Glee club this year has the promise of being one of the best in the history of the university. The following is a list of members and alternates:

First Tenor—Turner, Brown, Valade, Mackey, Atherton, Graves, Dean Adcock, (alternate).

Second Tenor—Hohmann, Rapp Royce, Morrison, Milton, Cundiff Heuman, Stamatoff, Pool, Hodges Maddox, (alternate), Bradbury, (alternate).

First Bass—Cutlip, Bartram, Rumberger, Thomas, Ball, Adams, Kress Ratliff, (alternate), McCord, (alternate).

Second Bass—Walters, Moore, Mercer, Terrell, Phenix, Adams, Wilson, Davis, (alternate).

EXCHANGE NOTES

A freshman off at school wired his father:

"No mon. no fun; your son." The answer read: "How sad; too bad; your dad."

Harvard University has rejected the honor system by a unanimous vote of the committee to which the matter was referred.

The entire student body of Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind., will walk out if any attempt is made to enforce the trustee's ruling against student-owned automobiles. Meanwhile the trustees of Ohio Northern University have abolished automobiles from the campus. At Washington State College, a committee of faculty and students is planning to condemn the most decrepit and rickety of campus automobiles. Kentuckians, look to your own! We are not alone in our rebellion. 'Tis true, however, that some of these archaic vehicles—or should we say chariots—in which our noble southern bloods convey themselves to and from this institution of learning are far from being ornamental to our campus.

Tulane University's cheerleader is a girl! And then we exclude women from our cheering sections!

At Dad's Day program at Northwestern this Saturday one of the features of the occasion will be the presentation of a real live Wildcat to its namesakes of the Purple Wildcats of the gridiron, says the Northwestern Daily. Wildcats against Wildcats, then, that Saturday we played them, eh? Which serves to remind us—where have our own ferocious mascots disappeared to?

Heated lemons produce more juice than those that are cold.

Hundreds of dollars is saved in the construction cost of a new building by a few cents worth of whitewash applied to the glasses. The workmen cannot help seeing windows so treated and breakage is avoided.

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of famous yellow water-proof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

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Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at

ALL GOOD DEALERS



"That's a clean, neat, intelligent piece of work"

THE professor continues, "Perhaps other papers were equally intelligent, but their merit was obscured by illegible penmanship. If everybody would learn to use a portable typewriter, it would save your time and mine and relieve me from the drudgery of reading longhand."

Neat, legible, typewritten manuscript keeps the "profs" in perfect "reading humor." And perfect "reading humor" tends to mean better marks. Then too, a writing machine for your personal use is helpful in compiling your notes, and in writing those letters home.

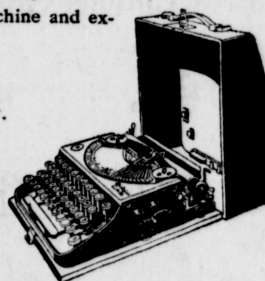
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Visit Our Fountain. It is One of the Largest and Best Equipped in Town.

Give me a pipe

... and

P. A.!



WHEN Comp. Lit. and Physics 3-B are crowding for attention; when I've just received an over-cut notice from the Dean; when my allowance is a month off and the stub of my check-book confesses a balance of \$9.32, give me a pipe and Prince Albert. I want to be happy!

Trouble's a bubble, they say. And I can prove it . . . with my jimmy-pipe and P. A. Just never was a friend like Prince Albert. Cool and sweet and soothing, P. A.'s true-blue smoke zooms up the stem, knocking troubles for a row of test-tubes.

Never a tongue-bite or throat-parch. Just cool contentment, no matter how hard you hit it up. Give me a grate fire to chase the chill of winter nights, an easy chair and my jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Nearby, a tidy red tin for frequent refills. I know, Brother, I know!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

Kentucky Vanquishes Centre, 16-0, For First Time Since 1916

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS!

The Deadline for all advertising copy is Monday afternoon at 5:00 p. m., preceding the issue. Phone or mail your copy to the advertising manager so as to reach The Kernel office at that time.

Have you tried the 35-cent, Special Meal at the University Cafeteria?

The blind may hereafter "hear" the printed page by means of a recently patented German device for making printers ink and other pigments conduct electricity.

GREAT CONTEST IS VIEWED BY 12,000

Colonels Are Dazed by Driving Attack Opened Up by Kentucky in First Minutes of Game

FRANK SMITH IS INJURED

Eleven starved Wildcats terminated an eight year fast last Saturday when they tore into an outclassed Gold and White team and devoured it. The score was 16-0.

Kentucky's attack, superior in every phase, stunned Centre's Colonels into a reminiscent reverie from which they awoke to find themselves beaten by a margin that little expresses the extent of the Wildcats' superiority. State gained twelve first downs, advancing 195 yards from scrimmage. Centre made three first downs by virtue of Wildcat penalties, and advanced forty yards from scrimmage.

The Wildcats, opening with a ferocious momentum that carried them to the Colonels' goal line ere five minutes had elapsed, kept the cowhide in Centre's territory throughout the game. After penalties totaling 30 yards had pushed Kentucky back to midfield in the initial quarter, Gayle Mohny, on a trick play, merrily tripped through a glaring band of Colonel huskies and placed the ball on the 13-yard line. Frank Smith, gaining a dozen yards in four tries, plowed his way to the one yard strip from where Captain Kirwan pierced the Centre line for a touchdown, Kentucky's first in eight years.

Touchdown Tells Story
That one touchdown is the story of the game. The Wildcats had won at last, and the Colonels' golden flag drooped as it was lowered to halfmast, an humble but gentle reminder of the sad scenes enacted on Cheek field last Saturday. Very seldom does a pathetic scene arouse in the hearts of men such an ecstatic wave of joy as the wave which caused Kentucky's followers to be overcome with blissful felicity. Coach Murphy and "Daddy" Boles paraded the field in hilarious merriment. And, when their happy course was obstructed by the upstarts at the field extremities, they doffed their hats and promptly hurried them over the goal in the path lately pursued by Mohny's accurate dropkick. "Caveman" Rice, hitherto unlike any of the famous songbirds, gave vent to his pent up feelings by gleefully yodeling a Wildcat ditty as he buffeted to one side Centre men, in the last half. Sorrows and trivialities were forgotten. All lived the pleasurable excitement of the moment.

However, across the rain soaked gridiron, former Colonel stars of All-American fame were seated. Rabenstein, this year's star and disabled

hero, George Joplin, famed sports writer, and Coach Meyers, renowned coach, were there. They were the spirit of the old victorious Centre, but, as the dead cannot traverse the boundary of the grave and continue to live, those great warriors and lovers of Centre could not enter and influence the battle that was being fought to a losing end by their plucky imitators.

SOME PREDICTIONS

WINNER	LOSER
Princeton	Harvard
Notre Dame	Penn State
Army	David-Elkins
Yale	Maryland
Dartmouth	Cornell
West Virginia	Boston College
Wash. and Jefferson	Pittsburg
Columbia	N. Y. U.
Ohio State	Indiana
Iowa	Wisconsin
Purdue	Franklin
Michigan	Northwestern
Kentucky	Alabama
Georgia	Auburn
Florida	Clemson
Georgia Tech	Vanderbilt
Tulane	Louisiana Tech
Tennessee	Centre
Washington and Lee	Virginia
Transylvania	Western Normal
Maryville	Georgetown

U. S. FORESTER LECTURES HERE

H. N. Wheeler Urges Conservation of Timber Lands; Nearly Everything Man Uses Has Wood About It

FIRE CAUSES BIG DAMAGE

"It is not the cutting of the timber that is so bad, but the way the land is handled afterward that counts," said H. N. Wheeler, head lecturer of the United States Forest Reserve, in a lecture he delivered and illustrated with pictures to the botany classes in Dicker hall Tuesday afternoon.

The United States originally contained 820,000,000 acres of timber or virtually one half of the country. Now only about a ten year supply is left in this part of the country, and the 158,000,000 acres in national forests do not solve the problem of conservation.

It takes 7,500 acres of forests to make enough paper to put out the Sunday editions of the newspapers. Almost everything man uses has wood somewhere about it. He is rocked in a wooden cradle when he is born and locked in a wooden coffin when he dies. But what are the future generations going to do?

China Destroyed Forests
China is a very good example of a nation who has destroyed her forests. The Chinese have attempted to prevent the hills and mountains from being washed away by building terraces along the mountain sides. This does not wholly prevent the soil from being washed away and where her rivers empty into the ocean the waters are muddy for 100 miles out. Devastation comes with the floods when thousands of people and whole towns are swept away.

Our government in 1905 established the National Forest Service for the purpose of conserving the ones we have and to reforest the waste lands. It is buying land in Kentucky, Wisconsin and various other states, the soil of which is too light for farming, and replacing it in timber.

However, forests are not only being destroyed by cutting but immense tracts are destroyed each year by fire. Almost all of these fires are caused by careless persons on the trains who toss out of the window their cigars and cigarettes without extinguishing them.

Trees are beautiful things and it takes some of them hundreds of years to reach their height of glory. Since the forests are so necessary to our civilization, since they provide for us a water shed protection and serve as homes for our wild animals it behooves each and every one of us to really consider the problem of conservation and to help carry out the national plan.

Philosophian Takes Outstanding Members

Program for Year Discussed at First Meeting Held at Patterson Hall

Beth Huddleston, president of Philosophian Literary Society, has just announced the new members who have successfully tried out for the society. Due to the many papers that were handed in the officers had to be very strict in grading and only those were admitted who showed outstanding literary ability.

The following were admitted and taken in Monday night: Betty Worth, Katherine Best, Alice LeMere, Jenny Chancellor, Dorothy Smith, Mary Kate Bledsoe, Dixie Baxter, Bena Latta, Christine Burdock, Mary Word, Lily Parrish, Dorothy Sellers, Curtis Buehler, Ernestine Cross, Mildred Jones, Nancy Kidwell, Marie Patterson, Florence Ogden, Virginia Howard, Catherine Redmond, Mildred Poole, Edith Moore, Rankin Harris, Cynthia Smith, Louise Kennedy, Betty Wise, Gladys Wilson, Maxine Parker, Louise Jefferson, Ella Marie Kintler, Teresa Newoff, Henrietta Howell, Dorothy Huyck, Marjorie Smith, Betty Benson, Mildred Kidd, Dorothy Schenks, Celona Reese, Bess Sanford, Roberts Carpenter, Elizabeth Shea, Edith Thomas, Louise Smathers, George Moore Smith, and Annadelle Schoonmaker. Those who wrote under the following "nom de plumes" also made the organization: "A Junior," "Fanciful Fanny," and "Peggy." Also the person who wrote an "Essay on Hair" was admitted.

The plan of the program this year is to take up an outstanding writer each meeting and to discuss his life,

environment, and works. The first meeting was held at Patterson Hall but from now on they will be held at the sorority houses.

Student Speaker Will Make Address Tonight

W. F. Simpson Will Speak Before Kiwanis Clubs at Irvine and Ravenna

The Student Speakers Bureau of the University of Kentucky will make its first appearance of the season tonight when William F. Simpson addresses the Irvine-Ravenna Kiwanis club at the Waller hotel of Irvine, Ky., at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Simpson is one of the eight members of the bureau who spoke last year. He is a senior in the College of Law and his speeches last year were enjoyed very much, according to reports from civic clubs.

Thus far no new members have been selected from the bureau but it is planning to take in new material in the near future. At present it is composed of John Y. Brown, H. H. Grooms, Wm. F. Simpson, Sam Milam, Kenneth Tuggle.

Have you tried the 35-cent, Special Meal at the University Cafeteria?

A fine of 5 to 50 Peruvian pounds is applied in Peru for illegal transportation of playing cards.

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And that is why she cries
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you home
And treat you to Eskimo Pies!"

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At the Centre-State Game Last Saturday



Capt. Kirwan made the first touchdown in 'em—Gayle Mohny made a 40 yard run in 'em—"Ken" King got down on every punt in 'em—Frank Smith made gains through the line in 'em—

— All the Wildcats wear 'em —

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ANNUAL CLASS ELECTIONS
ARE BEGUN ON CAMPUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Omega.
W. Emmet Milward, Commerce,
Phi Delta Theta.
R. C. Williamson, Engineering,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
President of senior class:
J. Y. Brown, Law, Phi Kappa
Tau.
W. H. Rice, Engineering, Tri-
angle.
Elmore A. Vossmeier, A. & S.,
Pi Kappa Alpha.
Vice-president of senior class:
Marie Beckner, A. & S., Delta
Delta Delta.
Grace Davis, A. & S., Kappa
Kappa Gamma.
President of junior class:
James D. Augustus, A. & S., Al-
pha Tau Omega.
William Denver DeHaven, Edu-
cation, Delta Tau Delta.
Frank Melton, Agriculture, Alpha
Gamma Rho.
Vice-president of junior class:
Mary Murray Harbison, A. & S.,
Chi Omega.
President of sophomore class:
Louis V. Root, A. & S., Sigma
Nu.
Ray Schulte, Engineering, Phi
Kappa Tau.
Vice-president of sophomore class:
Charley Smith, Education, Alpha
Gamma Delta.
President of freshman class:
Warren Bain, Engineering, Delta
Chi.
Finley Davis, A. & S., Delta Tau
Delta.

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Lunch 11:45-1:00
Dinner 5:45-6:15

The University Cafeteria, in addition to its regular ser-
vice, now offers a 35-cent Special Meal. It consists of a
choice of one meat, vegetable, bread and butter, beverage and
salad or dessert.

Basement of Administration Bldg.

Ollie Sample, Commerce, Sigma
Chi.
Vice-president of freshman class:
Henrietta Blackburn, A. & S., Chi
Omega.
Susan Briggs, A. & S., Kappa
Kappa Gamma.
Julia Halley, A. & S., Kappa
Delta.
Edith Thomas, A. & S., Zeta Tau
Alpha.

The counting of the ballots will
be held under the direction of Dean
Melcher, who will be aided by a se-
lected group of students. Each candi-
date will also have the privilege of
having a representative present at the
counting so that everyone will be as-
sured of fair play.

**WILDCATS AND ALABAMA
WILL CLASH SATURDAY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

back they have ever received on the
gridiron was at the hands of the
Wildcats in 1922. In that year sport-
critics all over the country claimed
that the Alabama Crimson constituted
the strongest team in national
gridiron circles by virtue of its vic-
tories over such representative teams
as Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech, and
others.

Then they played Kentucky on
Stoll field.

The Wildcats, sporting some long-
remembered gridiron heroes in the
persons of Bruce Fuller, Fred Fest,
Jim Server, Bobby Lavin, Birkett
Pribble, and others, literally swept
the Crimson Tide aside and charged
to a hard-earned 6 to 0 victory. The
"thin red line," which had repulsed
other eleven with amazing ease,
could not withstand the Kentucky at-
tack.

This year Alabama has her usual
strong team, and at present is one
of the leaders of the Southern Con-
ference race. Union, Birmingham
Southern, Louisiana State, Sewanee,
Georgia Tech, and Mississippi A. &
M. have been turned back with de-
cisive defeats by the Crimson. Mis-
sissippi held her to the closest
score, 6 to 0.

Hubert Is Mainstay
Bama with the great Hubert as
the mainstay, will have practically
as strong a backfield as it did in
1924. "Shorty" Propst, crack center,

is gone, but it seems as if Holmes is
taking care of the job in pretty good
shape. Men who will probably start
in the Alabama line-up tomorrow
are Hudson and Wall, ends, Perry
and Camp, tackles, Buckler and Jones,
guards, Holmes, center, Rosenfeld,
quarterback, Gillis and Barnes, halves,
and Hubert, fullback.

Every 'Cat who participated in
the Centre farcas, came out in fine
shape, with the exception of Frank
Smith. Frank, who pulled a tendon
in the third quarter, will not be able
to appear in any of the remaining
games. "Turkey" Hughes, who was
forced to quit on account of bad
health, is also out for the remainder
of the season.

The results of last Saturday's Con-
ference games showed Kentucky to
be in a tie with Georgia Tech, Aub-
urn and Vanderbilt for fourth place
in the Conference standing. Al-
abama is on top with North Carolina,
Tulane, and Virginia reposing in se-
cond place. Washington and Lee is
holding down the third position.

**51 STUDENTS ARE RATED
HIGH IN MENTALITY TEST**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

he obtains his mail. The testing is
done by the psychology department
under the direction of the university
senate committee on the study of the
ability and training of students.

The names of the freshmen in the
highest 10 per cent in this test are:
Beecher P. Adams, of Hustonville;
Russell R. Adams, of Paris; David C.
Alexander, of Louisville; Irvin L.
Allen, of Cadiz; Warren L. Bain, of
Lexington; Lacer Baker, of Owens-
boro; Kenneth B. Baker, of Louis-
ville; Alex T. Beattie, of Lexington;
Frank D. Berry, of Providence; Al-
an Borders, of Somerset; James
D. Bronner, of Louisville; Mary E.
Carter, of Somerset; Stanley Q. David,
of Winchester; Edward D. Duval, of
Owenton; Joe W. Gardner, of Ash-
land; Margaret E. Gooch, of Lexing-
ton; Percy S. Gough, of Deerwood;
Minn.; Anna Rankin Harris, of Morg-
anfield; Hallie Q. Haynes, of Owens-
boro; Hugh N. Helm, of Henderson;
Ida P. Hieatt, of Smithfield; William
R. Hodgen, of Lebanon; Henrietta
Howell, of Mt. Sterling; Lucie V.
Hust, of Grand Rivers; J. Chalmers
Lamb, of Franklin; Jesse C. Laughlin,
of Frankfort; J. Carl Leake, of Rus-
sell; Alice M. LeMere, of Saginaw;
Mich.; Frank N. Long, of Ashland;
Cynthia Louise Liskow, of Saginaw;
Mich.; Coleman E. Marshall, of
Frankfort; Luther L. Massie, of Pem-
broke; Rex A. McClure, of Ashland;
William Mc. Jesse, of Versailles;
Charles E. Osten, of Ashland; Henry
G. Rowlett, of Shelbyville; Lucile R.
Short, of Middlesboro; LeMar C.
Silvey, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Hereford
Southwood, of Danville; Cynthia H.
Smith, of Lexington; Emma Jane
Stevens, of Lexington; Wendell S.
Warnock, of Detroit, Mich.; Alton
Wicker, of Lexington; James D.
Wiemann, of Lexington; James D.
Williamson, of Carlisle; Elizabeth C.
Wood, of Lexington; Harold H. Wool-
ery, of Lexington; Betsy B. Worth,
of Lexington; Addison Y. Yeaman,
of Henderson; and Alice C. Young,
of Lexington.

OLD ORDER PASSETH WHEN
U. K. VANQUISHES CENTRE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Spring. Circling the field, the band
halted in front of Centre's stand, and
played their song. The courtesy was
responded to very enthusiastically,
and was followed by a tumult of ap-
plause from both sides.

Temporary Bleachers Filled
The bleachers temporarily erected
to the south of the field were filled
to capacity with dusky rooters, re-
minders of the good old days. Their
interest was concentrated by an ap-
parently highly speculative desire on
their part, over which none "craved"
control.

The fight was real, the grind great,
the battle superb. Cushioned by the
snowy sod and muddy earth, forced
often to literally kiss the cold ground,
all were made to realize the suprem-
acy of the test of endurance and
ability, to which the players were
subjected.

A game winner, no one can ac-
cuse Centre of being a bad loser. Their
unimpeachable spirit suffered of
course. As Coach Knute is re-
ported to have said after the Notre
Dame-Army game, "Santa Claus
doesn't come to a coach every year,"
and neither did Coach Meyers have
any "Red" Roberts, or the like.

His star quarter-back went into the
game at the start with an injured
pelvis bone, reported to be fractured,
or split. But he was soon forced
out, because of this serious injury,
when he was tackled hard. To a
man who attempts to carry on in the
face of such a handicap, and even
at the risk of his own life, we join
with his fellowmen in a universal
tribute of praise.

The only thing which kept the score
from piling up more and more was
the thought of Centre, and the magic
of the word helped the Colonels more
than many might suspect. Twice with
the ball in ten yards or less of the
rivals' goal, Kentucky failed to cross
the line. With any but Centre the
result certainly would have been dif-
ferent.

Score Lowered Each Year
The result is the outgrowth of a
determination, fostered in the hearts
of every follower of the Blue and
White, to beat Centre. Since 1922
the 'Cats have steadily grown more
powerful and more aggressive as is
shown by the succeeding tallies. In
'22 the score was 27 to 3; in '23,

10 to 0; in '24, 7 to 0, in favor of
Centre; in 1925, KENTUCKY 16,
CENTRE 0, all in favor of Kentucky.
Centre, long the cynosure of all
football lovers' eyes, no longer looms
as the vanquisher of victorious con-
quest. Rather, the vanquished con-
queror of brilliant former victories,
the Colonels have behind them only
glorious traditions of old. For once an
onslaught is made on the fixedness
of a tradition, the tarnished traces of
it are not easily removed.

Moreover, luck favored neither
team, and the break was accorded no
one. One way of saying that the
'Cats played the Colonels off their
feet.

Sadder yet is the possibility that
Rabenstein may be forced to keep out
of the game the remainder of the sea-
son.

To our boys who played so well,
who fought so manfully, who respon-
ded so gallantly, the Kernel offers this
toast, that "the Crimson Tide shall
likewise be staid, and the victory
yours."

**ADVANCED CORPS MEN
ENTERTAIN FOR FACULTY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ing of its development from a drill
to classroom work of high standards;
Dean Anderson stressed the leader-
ship qualities which it gave men;
Coach Murphy showed the possibili-
ties of coordination between the var-
sity squad and the battalion squads.

Major Beard spoke of the impor-
tance of polo in the army. He was
a member of the American Army
polo team that defeated the English
Army team, and won several other
notable victories. Dr. Swann gave
an interesting talk on his experiences
in the United States Army.

Pres. F. L. McVey enlarged upon
Colonel Dabney's subject of student
morale, appealing not only to the
military department for support of
an honor system but to the entire
student body of the university.

**KITTENS LOSE FIRST
GAME TO TIGER CUBS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and Peih, about whom the offense of
the team is built, been in condition
for the fracas, the entire machine
would have appeared much more
formidable to the Georgetown team.

The Kitten's next game will be with
Butler College freshmen, and will be
played here, November 14. Very
little is known of the Hoosier ag-
gregation, but Coach Eklund is driv-
ing his charges hard, that they might
redeem themselves in the eyes of the
student body for last week's per-
formance.

The line up:
Kentucky (0) Pos. Georgetown (16)
Blasingame L.E. Anderson
Idlenin L.T. Vaughn
Greene L.G. Gibson
Gilbert C. Nash
Scott R.G. Mills
Wicker R.T. Jacobs
Franklin R.E. Smith
Knoodler Q. Meidinger
Portwood L.H. Lenoir
Phipps R.H. Mattingly
Nielerand F.B. Kemp

**ALABAMA BOUND IS NEW
SLOGAN OF U. K. ROOTERS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

secretary of the Kentucky alumni, has
reserved a special section at the game
to be occupied by alumni and former
students.

Ryan Ringo, who graduated in 1924
and is now at Vincent, Ala., has
sent word that he will be on hand at
the game and will help lead the
cheers.

Team Left Last Night

The team left at 10:30 last night
from the Southern Railway station
and were given a rousing send-off by
the students and members of the Su-
ky circle. They arrived in Birm-
ingham this morning at 10 o'clock
and were taken to the Redmont hotel
where they will be registered during
their stay at the Alabama capital.

This afternoon the team will be
put through a light workout at Rick-
wood park, the Southern baseball
park where the game will be played
tomorrow afternoon.

This game will mean much in the
race for the Southern Conference
championship as at present Alabama
is leading with the record of having

won four Conference games and lost
none. Should the Wildcats be victor-
ious tomorrow Kentucky will then
head the list.

In looking forward to the game the
only regret that can be voiced is
that the valiant blue and white war-
rior Frank Smith, is out of the Ken-
tucky line-up, due to injuries he re-
ceived in the Centre game last Sat-
urday. Edwards, who is also recover-
ing from injuries received some time
ago, was unable to make the trip.

**GRANDSON OF ARABIAN
SHEIK IS STUDENT HERE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

speaks of a shiek, he does not have in
mind the garden variety common in
America, made prominent by oiled
hair and flapping wide-flung trousers,
but rather a chief or ruler over a
tribe whose life is made different from
ours by isolation. He has lived that
life with all of its romance, but he
prefers the occidant—particularly the
University of Kentucky.

The women of America are beauti-
ful, Harp said, but he admitted that
he was greatly impressed with the
freedom which is given to women in
this country.

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